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## PRESIDENT STANDS UP FOR POLICY

by Ken Stone

Recently, certain activities of the ICSS Executive have been discussed in this newspaper; specifically, quorums at Executive meetings, the Student-Staff Committee, and salaries for athletic coaches. As President, I feel that, I should clarify certain statements made and present information omitted in your articles.

Quorums at Executive meetings for the last two and a half years have been the exception rather than the rule. Only recently, have they become a problem. Up to November 22, 1966, proxies for Executive members were accepted as persons eligible to complete a quorum. That day, however, the Chairman ruled that proxies could not be accepted until after the meeting had begun.

On Dec. 6, then, a quorum of Executive members could not be

obtained and I agree with you that this "was a disgrace". In fact, it wasn't a legal meeting; proxies were accepted to complete the quorum. You report that "Miss Hutchings...was unable to attend. When she offered to find a proxy, Mr. Stone objected". You can now see why. You note that "Mr. Stone, himself, left before the end of the meeting." However, though you were present as Chairman at that particular meeting, you failed to mention that I did present a proxy in order that the meeting could continue. That several times the Executive could not conclude its business or even meet for lack of quorums is the fault of your elected members. It is their responsibility to attend and, I submit, this is a very minimal responsibility. You cite certain Executive members delinquent in attendance; namely

Mr. Notman, who has recently submitted his resignation to me, and Miss Muise, Social Director. You may further remember that on Wednesday, December 14, 1966 an open meeting of the ICSS was held to lower the quorum from two-thirds (12 members) to a majority (9 members). The motion carried a majority of those present but did not obtain the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution for amendments. On Dec. 20, only six members appeared for the regular Executive meeting scheduled. This number is less even than the nine that would have been required had the Constitution been changed.

The Student-Staff Committee is a second topic sufficiently important to warrant elaboration

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## Consideration of Report Inadequate

by Ken Saul

The Education Committee of the ICSS has drawn up a report containing recommendations for the McPherson Committee. A motion to adopt the report--accept its implications as policy--met with Executive opposition. Men's Vice-President, Bud Patrick, strongly opposed the adoption of the report.

"For a report as important as this, I don't think any degree of proper consideration was given to it to warrant adoption by the Executive", Mr. Patrick said in an exclusive interview. "If it had been a Budget put forth by the Treasurer, it would have been gone over thoroughly, item by item". Mr. Patrick stated that he felt 24 hours notice with only 2 copies of the Report available to the 17 members of the Ex-

ecutive made responsible consideration of the brief impossible.

Perhaps one fault of the Report was an assumption which was made early in its formulation. This was that a large number of students, perhaps a majority, are at University purely for the sake of knowledge rather than to prepare for a job and their future career. Right or wrong, this assumption should have been substantiated before it was made.

Some opposition to the questionnaire upon which the report is based was voiced. It was felt that many of the questions were loaded in favour of a particular answer by the wording of the question and that, therefore, any findings based on the questionnaire were distorted.

## Quorum Altered





## EDITORIAL: racial split

The problems which the Innis student government had faced are only symptomatic of a growing racial split in the College. I hesitate to use the term racial because of the connotations placed on it by modern usage. For the purpose of this discussion, I mean racial in the sense of different outlooks to problems. Different outlooks can lead to a broader understanding. They can, also lead to a polarizing of viewpoints so that decisions are based not on broad outlook, but on the strongest pole. In the first year, we spoke with concern about the growing number of cliques forming in the Common Room. We tried to ignore them in the second year, but, on a number of issues, notably card playing and student-staff relations, there was a definite division.

A closer examination of these two situations reveals that the split was racial. In general, the Jews stood firmly opposed to the Executive and the administration on the card issue; the Gentiles sided with the staff and supported restricted use of the Common Room.

I do not wish to advance any theories on the reasons why one group took a particular side. My primary concern is the split

itself. Even a visual examination of the Common Room indicates that the racial groups occupy different sections. And, unfortunately, the physical set-up of the room lends itself to this division.

Student government problems reflect the underlying conflict. Due to a change in the racial core groups, the Executive and the newspaper have different characters and new problems. The Executive has become hostile to the staff and the Herald now sides with the administration.

Where two years ago, Innis College was oblivious to racial differences, it has become increasingly aware that the problem exists below the surface. It is becoming difficult for a frequenter of the Common Room to gravitate to other than his own racial group.

Perhaps it would have been better to let it lie, to ignore the problem; perhaps to say that it exists only in my imagination. The increasing evidence indicates that it is not merely an imaginary situation. The seriousness of the problems which are now arising and which will, in the future, arise from a racial split in the College, cannot be underestimated.

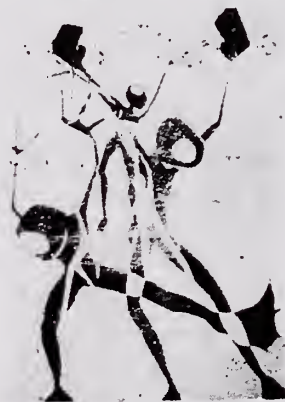
## Dimensions of the Intangible

by Irv Silver

At present, Philip Barber, whose work is now being exhibited in the Innis College Common Room is unlike those "artists" whose productions include such distasteful subjects as those of women in garterbelts, or mosaics of breasts. He draws from the intensity of an imaginative and uncorrupted repertory.

During an interview, he remarked that he feels a need to deal with the tangible. For my part, Philip Barber puts into dimension that which is intangible. His works are well expressed and visually exciting. The coloured paintings melt before one's eyes as if one were journeying to the sun. His pictures of 'Youth', expressing colt-like strength and belligerent anger, project the fiery, yet difficult search for 'La Vita Nuova'. The works of this sensitive twenty year old explode his inner turmoil out onto canvas in vivid, sometimes stark, paintings.

An art student from Northern Secondary School, Philip Barber is now seeking to establish himself in the open market of creative art. I cannot see anything but success for him.



Silouettes of Youth

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### new registrar

I am pleased to announce that David B. King, Director of the Innis College Writing Laboratory has accepted the appointment of Acting Registrar for the session 1967-68. Mr. King will continue to supervise the work of the Writing Laboratory, but responsibility for the day to day operation will be assumed by Mrs. Evelyn Cotter. Mrs. Cotter's title will be that of Associate Director, and she will have at least two part-time assistants.

Mr. King's appointment is made necessary by the fact that Professor Payzant will be on leave of absence during the 1967-68 session.

Robin S. Harris  
Principal  
Innis College

### four lousy inches

Is dis da tanks I get? Is dis da way ya treat your oldest alumnus? I been doing da Miss Innis College Christmas Card Pageant for da last two thousand year and I never saw such lousy coverage as in da last Herald! One lousy picture and four lousy inches of type! Dis is progress?

And da review! Da critic says da Pageant isn't "a dramatic production". Whaddoes she want? Soliloquys and sub-plots? Shakespeare, maybe? (By da way, I knew Shakespeare. Boy was he a lousy writer". Scratches here, smudges here, inkblots dere.) Da critic is just sore she wasn't asked to be a condestant.

And no mention of our special guest, Miss Fanny Pill, woman of pleasure, who took da time to appear, despite a tight schedule. Just see if I come back next year!

Boinie,  
da two thousand  
year-old man.

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We're back. We tried to think up a good Centennial Project, but everything has been done.



## PRESIDENT STANDS UP... cont'd

upon the facts contained in your article. You entitled your article "Executive Distrusts Staff" and you single out myself and Mr. Switzman in this connection. This assertion, I submit, is misleading. Mr. Switzman, the Executive and I have acted only to protect the rightful interests of the ICSS. The Student-Staff Committee (SSC) is a liaison body for the exchange of ideas and information between the ICSS Executive and the Innis College Council, the supreme institution of the College. It was also designed by the Council as an instrument for probing student opinion on various matters. What seemed crucial to myself and Mr. Switzman was the manner in which its points of view were received. Did the members of Council regard the decisions of the SSC as the opinion of the ICSS? Or did they see them as the views only of four staff and four student members?

The first case, Mr. Switzman and I and, indeed, the whole Executive, felt would be the more satisfactory, but would require all SSC decisions to be ratified by the ICSS Executive, which is the only body representative of the opinions of all the students. This scheme was indicated by Professor Payzant to be unacceptable to the Council. He said "that the students were protecting with a 16-inch gun those rights which might need defending once a year with a flyswatter". Be that as it may, it is not sound procedure, I believe, to allow the Council to

interpret decisions of the SSC (and it does make decisions) as representative of the opinions of all the students of Innis College. Only the Executive of the ICSS is representative of the opinions of all the students.

The other possible interpretation of SSC decisions is that they represent the views only of four students and four staff members. This, in fact, was the decision made at the Council meeting on Dec. 12, at which I was present.

Neither Mr. Switzman and I, nor the Executive, distrusts the staff. We have acted only to protect student interests. In the future if the Council members of Innis College wish regularly to discuss matters with those representing the whole student opinion, they will have to seat students on Council.

The final topic I feel deserves further clarification is that of salaries for athletic coaches.

It is my opinion, that for two reasons, salaries ought not be paid to athletic coaches. First, I believe that sports at U. of T. should be amateur. That is to say that, in the Olympic spirit, participating, not winning, is most important. When you pay coaches you have someone who participates not for love of the game, experience, exercise, or loyalty, but for money. And why stop at coaches? Why not pay players as well or give athletic scholarships? If we don't pay our editor (or our President), why should we pay athletic coaches? My second

reason is one of resources. The ICSS has a budget of \$5,000. St. Mike's has a budget of \$30,000. The latter's athletic budget is larger than our entire budget. Thus, if it comes to bargaining, St. Mike's can always outbid Innis. And it has come to bargaining. We had to pay an exorbitant salary to one of our coaches. He would have coached for Meds otherwise. As long as we pay coaches we are only perpetuating this system. I, therefore, am of the opinion that coaches should not be paid.

Now, Mr. Saul, in his article, is correct in stating that "the Executive...did approve in principle the paying of coaches" and I am sorry it did. He is also accurate in reporting that "the very next motion put forth was to deduct from the athletic budget the funds with which to do so". He calls this "unbelievable". It is inconsistent but not unbelievable: the Executive is not bound to apply motions of principle in practice. And when the Executive later decided to allot these \$50, it was not due, as Mr. Saul says, "to Lynn Hutchings and Laird Elliot for convincing the Executive of their folly" but rather that the Executive was persuaded that if it didn't pay coaches, it wouldn't have any. Immediately after this vote, I moved that Mr. Elliot, Men's Athletic Rep., recommend to the University of Toronto Athletic Association that it forbid the practice of paying coaches. I will also raise the matter at the next meeting of the Presidents (of Student Councils) Committee.

## Withdrawals Lower Than Last Year

January is panic month at Innis. To date, 21 Arts and Science and 3 Professional Faculties' students have withdrawn. We can expect a dozen more to leave before the 15th of February. According to Miss McMahon, Assistant Registrar, most of the withdrawals have been for academic reasons.

So far, the proportion of withdrawals is lower than it was last year. Miss McMahon believes that may be, in part, due to the system set up, in advance of the academic year, to advise incoming students. By giving consideration to scholastic records, the Registrar's office was able to steer students away from courses which might have caused difficulty and failure.

YOU KNOW THAT GIRL YOU  
PLAY BRIDGE WITH?

IMAGINE HER ALL DRESSED UP  
FOR THE INNIS FORMAL

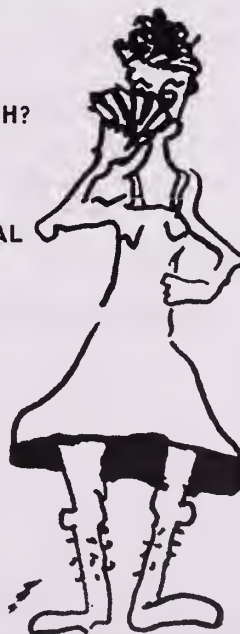
GO AHEAD!

ASK HER.

AT THE PORTS OF CALL

FEB. 20th

\$5.00 PER COUPLE





## yesterday . . . Today . . . TOMORROW

**GIRLS' HOCKEY:** The Innis girls are still undefeated. In their last game they defeated U.C. 5-2 with Peggy McCordic scoring all of Innis goals.

**GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL:** Our own females have won their first game; against Dents.

**MEN'S HOCKEY:** Our firsts are only second; the girls refuse to give them any pointers. The seconds have won their first game, thanks to the great scoring ability of Joe Uyede.

**BASKETBALL:** The firsts have lost 2 and won 4 games. They played an exhibition game against U.T.S. Monday. The seconds have lost their first game.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Although the firsts are floundering, the superior seconds are in the semi-finals.

**WATER POLO:** Innis has won its first game; against St. Mike's 5-2 and tied Meds 4-4.

**DEBATING UNION:** has drawn up a constitution based on that of the U.C.D.U.

**ART WORKSHOP:** is giving a

showing of works by Philip Barber, a modern young painter. They are working with water colours at their meetings every other Wed. at 8:00 p.m.

**FOLK MUSIC CLUB:** Bring guitars, voices, other instruments, or just enthusiasm every Thurs. 8 p.m.

**TRENT EXCHANGE:** The annual visit of students from Trent University will be on Jan. 27. Innis and Trent will play hockey at 4:30 and basketball at 7:30. Spectators are needed. Girls will be allowed in Hart House for the latter game. Afterwards, there will be a party at Innis around 9:30 p.m.

**EDWARD II:** Christopher Marlow's historical tragedy is at Hart House from Jan. 20-28 for only \$1.00.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Innis will partake in the Ice Sculpture, Toilet Bowl, Chariot Race, and Egg-Throwing Contests on Feb. 4. If you wish to participate, contact Bev Cross (767-5061) by Jan. 27th.

**AWARDS:** The Acadia Award (Acadia Insurance Company and the Acadia Life Insurance Co.) will be awarded to the student of Innis College who is judged by the Innis College Council to be the best all-round student.

There are two kinds of Associates' Awards for academic achievement: 1. highest marks and 2. greatest improvement from the year before. The latter awards are open to all years, but the former award is open only to those in their graduating year.

The Acadia Award is \$1,000; the Associates' Awards \$200. No application is necessary for the above awards.

**POSAP:** If your loan was authorized in two portions, the second portion is now due to you. Consult the Registrar's Office for details.

**GRADUATION PICTURES:** will be taken from Feb. 1 to 6. Students concerned will be notified by letter as to the time. Pictures will be taken in the ICSS office.

## agatha's parting shots

Well, I'm leaving. A few parting words about Innis would be apropos here. Yes. Indeed. Innis has a remarkable talent for making me miss it whenever I leave for more than five minutes at a time. I've tried to wean myself away from it by cautiously sipping coffee in the Refectory, by telling myself that anyone worth their salt really ought to see the exhibit at Hart House, by steeling myself to go to every lecture, but nothing seems to work. The Refectorites see a large bor-wrapped girl fleeing with panic-stricken eyes and salad-laden hands. The Hart House set (and I've just heard from Miss Penney) that the latest form of protest is to chain oneself to a table in the Arbor Room...What can be more elegant...can often find me gazing unseeingly at the collage of garter-belts or what-have-you, nearest the door.

What I will definitely miss at Innis; (tongue-in-chic, of course) John's pithy remarks on ANY subject, from sinks to sequins... Gary's ecstatic reaction to any mention of Snoopy's (may-he-live-forever) name...Klaus...because he's so weird...Bob's frenzied attempts to convince me that an Astronomy lab might be just

the thing needed...the inevitable birthday parties, where it seems to be getting very "de rigueur" to give bottles of Southern Comfort...Marnie's shoes...the Thursday night folk-sessions, where Ron valiantly played everything he was asked and kept his temper when he really had every right to lose it...Let me tell you about ugly...Cheryl's own phrase that picked me up and never let me down...Bud, who really ought to organize those fearsome jokes into some sort of a manual...Dianne's comforting words about the hatefulness of diets...Noel and John...What about the wild Irish Lily, the big "D" who has a heart of pure platinum under all the sarcasm?...and Tex...who must have seen me dropping ashes in my usual cavalier way innumerable times, and who has never breathed a word...

What else can I say? I've been having a love affair with the University for the last four months and I'm beginning to want to play the field...when we're both a little older...look for the engagement announcement in all the papers...till that joyous bell-ringing, hand-shaking, earth-rocking day, remember when you're in college, you're allowed; so by all means, adopt an ardvaark.



Shhh! He's a writer.

What's he writing?

An exciting story for

On The Bias

Oh...on the WHAT?

Shhh! It's a new magazine.

...Never

heard

of

it.